LAST WEEK OF OUR

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VEHICLES

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where we will have more room to display

our immense stock of :: :: :: :: :: ::

Carriages, Rambler and National Automobiles

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Largest Vehicle Repository in the State.

H. T. Hearsey Vehicle Company

FEW NEW WAYS AT GOLF

THE CLEAN AND FOLLOW THROUGH." IS THE AXIOM OF SUCCESS.

Rall Must Be Hit Cleanly and in Such a Manner that the Club Must Go Along with It-Full Swing.

"Hit clean and follow through" is the present-day axiom in golf, says an expert in the New York Sun. It has banished the adage that came with the game from Scotland of "Don't press, slow back and keep your eye on the ball." Kipling has written than when an American learns the innermost meaning of this phrase he is for practical purposes denationalized. The facts do not bear out the fiction. Our players conned and obeyed the saying until they found it was not wholly sound; then, in the way to prove them true Americans, they forthwith invented new methods and new tools of the game, the climax being the lively ball. which travels farther than the solid gutta percha and does not crack the club heads. To a degree, the change in the axioms hinges

With the Scots a very full swing has always been the first principle of good style in driving. Willie Park, jr., the first open champion to come over here, had a swing of the true heel-tapping sort, and the professionals most prominent here in 1895 and 1896 took pride in the same full circle of the club head. There was little pause at the top of the swing, and the club head seemed to go back as quickly as it came down. Our amateurs noted that the professionals got long and straight balls, although themselves ignoring the maxim they taught so volubly. This, even in those early days, sounded the knell of "slow back."

The professionals who began to come over after 1896 were mostly young men, who day, while beaten in the Metropolitan by had learned from Vardon and Taylor that the very full swing was only needed when using a very long shaft. They used shorter shafts, shorter swings and quicker ones. Our players, who meantime were devolping ly the same method, were still fearful they were doing wrong. One reason was that H. J. Whigham, C. B. Macdonald and Findlay Douglas are all full-swing advocates, although not one of them is "slow back," Whigham, in particular, being a quick hitter. This feeling of discontent vanished with the coming of Harry Vardon and J. H. Taylor, both short-shaft, "hit hard and followed through" disciples, for so our players analyzed their styles. The summing up was, that as racehorses run in all shapes, so golfers may succeed in all TRAVERSE A CIRCLE.

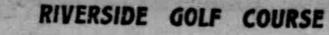
The fundamentals left are that the ball must be hit neatly and in such a manner that the club head must go along with it. To do this, the club head must traverse a circle, but the lines at the tops need not overlap, nor indeed need the upper segment be completed, if to do so weakens the hitting force. In a word, the ball is not jabbed at, but struck with a swinging blow.

Walter J. Travis, H. M. Harriman, Quincy A. Shaw, jr., of Boston, Walter Smith, of Chicago, A. H. Smith, of Philadelphia, and many more who have not been bracketed as champions had learned this axiom of hit clean and follow through in the days of the solid ball and long shafts. They were all, however, constantly trying to lengthen out their swing, on the theory that it would lengthen out their game, in spite of their tournament successes, until Vardon's visit. The rubber-cored ball came soon afterward, but our players had thrown off the allegiance to "slow back" before its advent. The backward swing, as it is only eparatory to the real stroke, like the backward swing in baseball, will never be as forceful as the forward swing, but it is made just as quickly. There is no gain in

Although confined to the decade, the changes wrought in America in the game are many, and certainly as epoch-making as the last fifty years have brought forth in Great Britain. We have still coming to us the outcome of experiments with clubs having inner chambers of compressed air to promote elasticity, and of balls with

In taking up with the new in the impedi-mentia of the game, our amateurs have been encouraged by the results obtained to discard the stilted style taught as the one worthy method in the early days of the game here. That they are right is proven by the better average game in our championships and the open tournaments. The general average of play is steadtly improving, and there is a closing up of the gap that even two years ago divided Travis and Douglas from those in the class below them, while the old third class is stepping on the heels of the grade above them. The early tournaments have helped to make this plain, although Douglas won out in the Metropolitan Golf Association championship, and the bellef that the state of affairs will be established more positively than ever before is creating an unusual eagerness to witness the play in the impending trie of national championships, the open, amateur and the women's.

VARDON'S SWING. Vardon's swing, while it lacks the elegance of Willie Parr, jr.'s, is very full compared to J. H. Taylor's, which is a threequarter swing of the most positive sort, ard our players have as a class merged in their style Taylor's back swing with the Vardon follow through. They have found that sufficient power can be obtained with this stroke, with the maximum of accuracy in direction. Travis, the greatest student of detail in this country, has this year York, left this city to-day in a twelve shortened his back swing in a most marked horse-power single cylinder gasoline power degree. The club goes back quickly, with little movement of the hips, but hips and motor car of American manufacture with ody turn most easily on the sweeping the intention of traveling through to New flaish, and the club is carried well around over the left shoulder. In the Metropolitan and at Garden City Travis met with deleat, but this simply showed that the gap has been closed up that formerly made these occasions there was something lacking in the temperament with which he entered the match, for the player cannot always be in the aggressive mood. That the shorter back swing has not affected Travis's game has been amply demonstrated on other occasions, notably in the recent | plains of Nevada, where an expedition orfour-ball match at Baltusrol, where the epen championship is to be played on June 26 and 27, in which the amateur fairly carried off the honors from the professionals, George Low, Alexander Smith and Stew-





DRIVING THE HILL TO THE THIRD HOLE

full swing may be placed Findlay Douglas | coming the effect of high altitudes on the and H. Chandler Egan, while among last year's winners Allan Kennaday and Charles H. Seely belong in the same category. The last two have particularly graceful styles, that yet give the impression of this season, but he has still time to get in trim before the Connecticut championship next month and defend worthily the title he has won twice in succession. Kenna-Douglas and shorn of his title of champion at the New Jersey State tournament. is playing with undiminished force. As an instance, against the wind he made the ninth green at Deal, of 521 yards, in two Douglas brought his full swing with him from Scotland in 1897, and he has been faithful to it. He is unexcelled as a con-

A CHAMPION GOLFER



MOXERCHAY

The golf world is talking of a new star, Miss Vanderhoel, a young girl. In a recent match she beat the national woman's champion in a keenly contested game. She is regarded by golf experts as a coming champion.

sistently long driver, but he is often wild in direction, due, perhaps, to his hitch at Taylor has in part outlined the new gos pel of the American golfers, which is to lead them on to still greater eminence, here and abroad. It is: "Use what suits you best, hit clean and follow through,

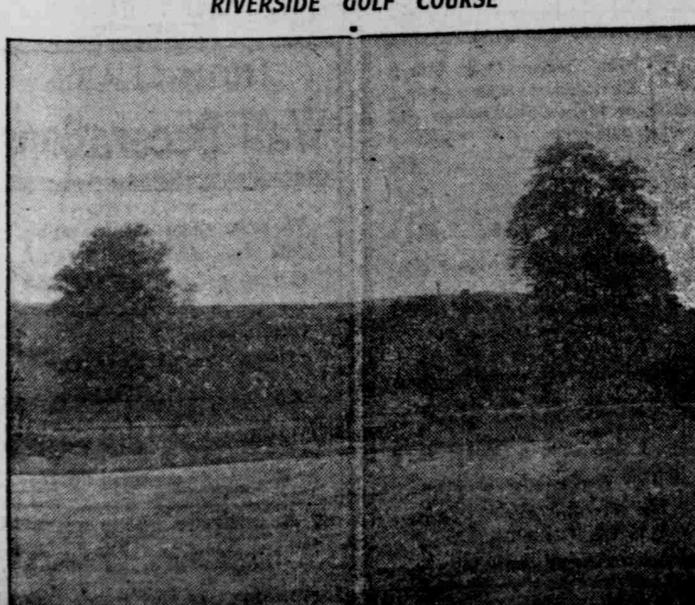
LONG TRIP BY MOTOR CAR.

Two Men Start from San Francisco for New York by Rough Roads.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20 .- E. T. Fetch, of Jefferson, O., and M. C. Krarup, of New horse-power single eylinder gasoline power York. The trip is undertaken to demonstrate what an automobile of moderate power can do over mountain and desert roads of the worst description. A camping outfit and some material for repairs are carried over the rear portion of the vehicle and in the front hood, so as to meet all emergencies, serious difficulties being expected, especially in crossing the sand ganized for a similar purpose was last year compeled to abandon the attempt.

The motorists arrived in this city from the East last week and are unfamiliar with the Western country and roads. Their machine is ideal in construction, with ordinary gasoline motor cars, except that it is geared Among those most conspicuous for their performances this year who have a very lar supply. It also has a provision for over-

RIVERSIDE GOLF COURSE



DRIVING OFF THE FIFTH OVER THE RAILROAD TRACK

The route chosen lies through Sacramento, Placermento, in this State; Carson City, Reno, Wadsworth, Winnimucca, in Nevada, thence to Salt Lake, thence over Green river and Glenwood Springs, Col., to Denver. From Denver eastward no route has been selected as yet. A camera and instruments for accurate observations of grades and altitudes form part of the equipment carried, and it is the intention to gather much material which will facilitate

GOOD GOLF AT RIVERSIDE

transcontinental touring by motorists in

FIRST ROUND OF SPRING CHAMPION-SHIP FOR LENNON CUP.

Lennox-Sayles Match Closely Contested-Rawles Won on Last Green-Burford Won Final Round.

The first round of the spring championship for the Lennon cup was played at Riverside yesterday. The play was by far the best that has been seen at the Riverside links in any previous spring tournament. The play was over the new eighteenhole course, and a large gallery watched the golfers. Following is the result of the

Robert Rawles defeated Dr. Hendrickson, Dr. Rewles defeated Fred Rieble, 1 up. Joseph McCrea defeated Earl Minor, E. L. Lennox defeated Herman Sayles, 2 up and 1 to play. J. H. Chambers defeated H. F. Water-

man, 2 up and 1 to play. The other pairs must play the first round by to-morrow noon or lose by default.
The following are matched to play the second round to-morrow afternoon; Dr. Rawles will play Robert Rawles; Joseph McCrea will play the winner of the Rauh-Arnold match; E. L. Lennox will play the winner of the Walker-Rockwood match; J. A. Chambers will play the winner of the Garber-Dunn match. matches of the second round must be played by to-morrow evening or lose by default.

One of the most interesting matches of the afternoon was the Lennox-Sayles match. Both are very fine players and it seemed too bad that two of the best players should be pitted against each other in the first round. At no time was either of the players more than 2 up, which shows how evenly they were matched, the win-ner being in doubt until the last hole was reached. Lennox finally won, 2 up and interesting, it being impossible to pick a winner until the last put was made, Rawles

winning by 1 up.

BURFORD WINS.

Defeated J. Cumming Smith in the Final Round at Country Club.

The spring golf championship match for closed yesterday afternoon when Ernst Burford defeated J. Cumming Smith 2 up in the final round and it was one of the most exciting and best contested matches in the history of the game at the Country Club. At no time during the play were the contestants more than 2 holes apart and it was very close during the en-Play on the final round of the match

was begun yesterday morning and 18 holes were finished by noon. The morning play ended with Mr. Smith ahead, the score being 1 up. In the afternoon Mr. Burford overcame the lead and won out 2 up.

Miss Hall Beats a Man.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 20 .- At the New England tennis contests Miss Hall, of Newark, N. J., the woman champion of this country, played the tennis professional of the Hartford Golf Club, John Pattle, three sets to-day. She won 6-2; 6-4, and 7-5, the last a vantage set. The match was for the best three in five sets.

Golf Notes.

(By the Putter.) J. Cumming Smith drove the second green, 265 yards, at the Country Club, yesterday. Tom Garber is looked upon as one of the players to reach the finals in the River-

side spring tournament. Tennis is rapidly coming to the front at Riverside and the park board has found it necessary to build two more courts. Miss Lois Dyer, of the Riverside Golf Club, is picking up on her game and will probably stand well in the tournament for women at Riverside.

Anna Carpenter has joined the Country Club and will probably represent the club in the national championship to be played at Chicago in September. Mr. Lora Lillard, of the Marion Country Club, ex-champion of the State, will again try for the championship this season at the State tournament to be held in October at

the Indianapolis Country Club. Miss Bessie Anthony, one of the best golfers in this country, met with a painful accident last week, when her ankle was sprained, at Pittsburg. It was thought at first that it would be impossible for her to enter in the tournament at Chicago, but she will be able to play and her Indian-apolis friends hope she will be able to win.

Matrimonial Agency Raided.

CHICAGO, June 20.—A raid was made to-day on the offices of the Star Matrimonial Agency in Austin, a suburb of Chicago, by letectives from the city's gambling detail. W. A. Henry, who is said to be the manager of the concern, was arrested. The raid was the result of numerous complaints from other cities. Several of these came from Memphis, Tenn. A large quantity of cir-culars and questionable literature was

No Fighting in Kentucky. FRANKFORT, Ky., June 20 .- The Court of Appeals, in an opinion delivered in a case of the commonwealth against Terry

McGovern and others, ruled that a court of equity can grant an injunction against the owners and managers of a building to restrain the holding of a prize fight therein. The decision is a death blow to pugilistic contests in the State of Kentucky.

English Lacrosse Players Lost. NEW YORK, June 20.—The Crescent Athetic Club to-day defeated the Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse team by a core of 4 goals

BIG FIELD OF STARTERS

RUNNING EVENTS DURING JULY MEET WILL BE WELL FILLED.

Second Indianapolis Derby Is Attracting Much Attention-Owners to Be Represented.

Since the American Derby has been run the attention of the racing world-at least the lovers of the thoroughbreds in Indianapolis and Indiana-will now turn to the second Indianapolis Derby, which will be run on the opening day of the Indianapolis Racing Association's meet. The big seven days' meet will open on July 4 and close the following Saturday, July 11, and a first-

class card will be offered for each day.

The principal events of the big meet will be the Derby and the Indianapoits handicap, the latter event being scheduled for the closing day of the meet. The Derby is for a purse of \$500, distance one mile, for three-year-olds and upward. The entries for this race close Thursday, July 2, starters to be announced Friday, July 3, at 4 p. m. After that horses may not be scratched without good cause. In this race threeyear-olds will carry 100 pounds, four-yearolds 113 pounds, five-year-olds and upward 115 pounds. It costs owners \$5 to enter and \$10 additional to start. There are to be six running races on July

4. The second day of the meet will also be exclusively for runners. Beginning on the third day, the harness horses will divide the programme with the runners, excepting on the last day, when the card will again devoted to the runners. Two carloads of thoroughbreds will be shipped from the Harlem track, Chicago,

to Indianapolis next Tuesday. From present indications there will be at least 160 head of running horses on the fair-ground track by next Thursday, J. A. McConnell telegraphed yesterday from Detroit to enter his horse, Decoration, in the Indianapolis Derby. Lyman Davis, the assistant secretary of

the meet, who will have charge of the running events, predicts the largest field in every race that has been run at any of the tracks this season. The following wellknown owners have entered the various run-

Mr. Blairmock, Marion, Ind., 3 horses; J. O. Osborne, Greentown, Ind., 3; W. H. Shadley, St. Louis, Mo., 16; L. B. Mikel, El Paso, Il., 4; W. J. Harding, Harlem, Ill., 4; M. Blandone, Harlem, Ill., 4; J. E. Stewart, Harlem, Ill., 6; E. H. Watson, Beuchel, Ky., 3: Warren Roush, Athens, O., 4; A. S. Knox, Danville, Ill., 3; Durnell & Herz, Washington Park, 3; Hart & Durham, Harlem, Ill 3; Ed Trotter, Washington Park, 5; John McGeehan, Sam Mortin, James Arthur, P. T. Sheridan, Ben Butler, Linell & Co., Ottoman & Murphy, J. W. Duryea, Washington Park, -; H. Logan, Detroit, 2; Martin Brennock, Washington Park, 4.

ELMDORF COLTS SOLD.

Newton Bennington Pays \$16,000 for a Son of Imp. Rapallo.

NEW YORK, June 20 .- At the sale of the Elmdorf yearlings at Sheepshead Bay today Mr. Haggin decided to withdraw all the fillies catalogued and sell only the colts. The stock offered in this line was good and the prices realized were the best of the sale. Newton Bennington was a heavy purchaser, paying \$16,000 for the son of Imp. Rapallo-Imp. Mrs. Delaney, this being the top price of the season for a yearling. The other sales of \$1,000 or over were: Ch. c., by Imp. Juvenal-Koumiss, to Newton Bennington, \$2,500; ch. c., by Ben Holladay-May H., to Newton Bennington, 1,500; ch. c., by Salvator-Meadowvale, to J. W. Henning, \$1,100; b. c., by Salvator-Meriden, to Newton Bennington, \$5,000; ch. c., by Benderan-Imp. Music, to Alex. Shields, \$1,700; b. c., by Imp. Bathampton-Philada, to P. Dunne, \$1,000; ch. c., by Imp. Bathampton-Sadie, to Newton Bennington, \$5,ampton-Sadie, to Newton Bennington, \$5,600; b. c., by Imp. Bathampton-Sandola, to
J. Fleischman, \$2,000; b. c., by Imp. ArkleSwift, to G. B. Morris, \$2,500; blk. c., by
Imp. Order-Imp. The Task, to A. Shields,
\$4,500; ch. c., by Imp. Order-Tongese, to J.
Fleischman, \$4,300; ch. c., by Imp. JuvenalUnadaga, to S. Deimel, \$1,800; b. c., by Imp.
Rapallo-Woodford Lass, to Newton Bennington, \$2,500.

Turf Bureau Men Arrested.

NEW YORK, June 20-Charles Hampson and Charles Rendall, who, it is alleged, have been conducting a turf bureau at 203 Broadway, under the name of Gale & Webb, were arrested to-day on the charge of swindling. Complaints were made by D. D. Ellison, of Wheeling, W. Va., and William Ormsby, of Boston.

From Track and Stable.

John Kelly has worked The Abbot, 2:031/4, George H. Ketcham will take Cresceus,

:02%, to California this fall. Billy H., 2:051/2, has paced an easy mile in 2:15 for George Fisher, at the local track. There is a pacing gelding with a mark of 2:14 at the Indianapolis track that weighs 1,375 pounds.

Mart Demarest stepped Prince Alert an eighth in 14 seconds the other day without About three hundred horses are now in training at the Indianapolis track, and all of the stables are full.

Kingmond, 2:09, and Edgewood, 2:121/2. have been matched for \$500 a side. The race will take place July 4 at the Empire City Tom Crady, of Anderson, Ind., is working Frank Coaster, 2:24%, by Coastman, 2:08%, for his owner, Mr. Van Winkle, of Summit-

N. A. Randall, of this city, has just published a very thrilling little story, entitled "Cupid and the Turf," based on actual facts as they occurred in the early days of Indi-

Wes Stout has given Hal Foster, 2:131/2, a

mile in 2:14, and he seemed to have something left at the end of the route. He is better than ever this spring and should win some money over the half-mile tracks. Float Jolly has sent Dan R., 2:04, a mile in 2:17%, last half in 1:05, with the last quarter in 311/2 seconds, at the Indianapolis track. Jolly has been a mile in 2:25 behind Fred McClung, 2:151/2, and is well pleased with the

way he is working. The Rush county, Indiana, fair officials have engaged H. E. Moody, of Muncie, to start their races and judge the horses in the show ring. Mr. Moody has also engaged with the Winfield (Ia.) Fair Association to do their starting and show ring judging.

At Pleasanton, Cal., recently, Miss Georgia (3), 2:25, the pacing filley, by McKin-ney, out of Georgie B., 2:121/2, by Nutwood Wilkes, worked a very easy mile in 2:10% and afterwards stepped a half in 1:02. She is regarded as another sure 2:10 performer for McKinney.

Dick Wilson has sent Dick Wilson, by Wilkes Boy, a mile in 2:14, last half in 1:06; Little Sphinx, 2:164, in 2:16½, last half in 1:07; Virginia, by Mulatto, in 2:18, last half in 1:08, and the gray trotter, John Thomas, a mile in a little better than 2:30, with the last half in 1:07.

Maxine, 2:08%, has trotted a mile in 2:17%, with the last half in 1:05%, and the last quarter at a 2:06 clip. Mr. Ecker had her under restraint all the way and she finished just as easily as if the mile had been in 2:40. Sufrett, 2:08%, worked with her and paced the mile in about the same time. Frank McVey has a great lot of speed in his stable at the Indianapolis track, and is more than sustaining his high reputation

as a speedmaker. A truly sensational trotter in his string is the four-year-old gray gelding, Choir Boy, by Graydon, 2:174, dam Priestess, by Jay Gould. On Tuesday this fellow stepped a mile in 2:16, the last half in 1:054 and last quarter in 32 seconds. Fred Cline offered Bob McVey \$5,000 for Choir Boy, but was "turned down cold." Choir Boy, but was "turned down cold." Mushade M., by Shadeland Onward, was given a mile in 2:1514; Black Streak, Fred Cline's green pacer, a mile in 2:14%, and The Belle, a green trotting mare, by Bow Bells, a mile in 2:19, half in 1:08.

One of Booker Washington's Stories.

Booker T. Washington's fund of stories about his race, with which he illustrates the points he makes in his address, seems inexhaustible. A Southerner asked him recently, when about to address a Northern audience, to prove to it that the Northerners were responsible for the introduction of slavery into the American colonies. Mr. Washington said that was a large contract, and told a story to illustrate his view. "An old colored man had a pig, which he sold one morning to a white man for 33. The white man drove off with his purchase, but

other \$3. On his way home with the the second purchaser encountered the first the second purchaser encountered the first returning in search of the escaped animal. After some wrangling they decided to go back and refer the question to the old darkey. 'Uncle Zeke,' said No 1, 'didn't you sell me this pig at 9 o'clock this morning? 'Sho' I did, massa.' 'But, Uncle Zeke,' said No. 2, 'didn't I pay you \$3 for this pig at 12 o'clock?' 'Sho' you did, massa.' 'Well, then, who does the pig belong to?' 'Sakes alive,' said Uncle Zeke, 'can't you white folks settle dat question between yo'-

BARONS ARE CHAMPIONS

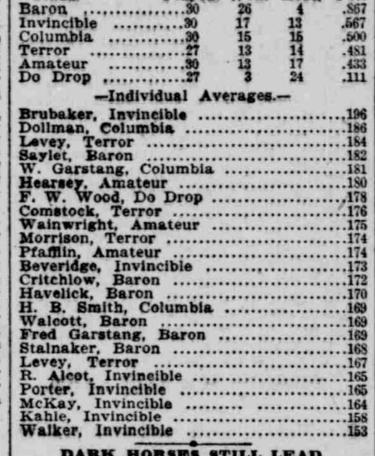
folks settle dat question between yo'-

WON FIRST PLACE IN THE COLUMBIA CLUB TOURNAMENT.

Pereival Levy Made the Individual High Score-Other Averages-Washington League Games.

The Columbia Club bowling tournament came to a close last night and the Barons won the championship, leading the Invincibles by many pins. The individual high score went to Percival Levy with 244. In three games he had a score of 667. W. W. Critchlow had the best average for spares, having an average of five to a game. In twenty-six games Henry Dollman made nineteen misses and M. L. Levy had an

average of two strikes to a game. The standing of the clubs and individual averages follow: -Standing of Clubs .-



DARK HORSES STILL LEAD.

Little Chance for Them to Lose First Place-Averages.

The Dark Horse team of the Washington Bowling League is now so far in the lead there is little chance of it losing first place. It won three games last week. The Apollinaris team is second. Pritchett now leads the averages, with Brinkmeyer second. Last week's results and averages follow: -Result of Last Week's Games .-

Gazabo 827

Wonders 729

Apollinaris 821 Has Been810 Sei-Roo 889 So-Ho 833 Terrier 782 Melrose 177 South Paw317 -Club Standing .-Played. Won. Dark Horse30 Red Raven30

Apollinaris 30 So-Ho 30 Sei-Roo 30 Gazabe30 Terrier30 Wonder South Paw3 Has Been30 Melrose30 -Individual Averages .-Root, Sei-Roo24 Talbert, South Paw.....27

Quill, Dark Horse......19 Cooper, Sei-Roo24
Wechsler, Dark Horse......20 Buddenbaum, Apollinaris Brinkmeyer, Apollinaris21
Rinne, Apollinaris27
Lee, Red Raven12 Wilhite, Sei-Roo21 Brinkman, Gazabo27 Brady, Terrier30 Holtz. Apollinarisli Hereth, Gazabo2 Wimmer, Terrier30 Landers, Red Raven......24
Gates, Red Raven......12 Shuffleton, Gazabo29 Watsen, Wonder25 Williams, Gazabe26

Wiese, Wender14

UTES AND SEVENTEEN SECONDS,

And Crossed the Finish Line Seven Minutes and Thirty-Seconds Ahead of the Columbia.

NEW YORK, June 20 .- The Reliance wor to-day's race of the ninety-foot sloops in Long Island sound in the first twenty minutes of sailing and before turning the first mark, while the Columbia and Constitution were trying to outluff each other. By their sharp rivalry both older boats lost hundreds of yards and any prospects they might have had of winning. After that it was a procession all the way around to the finish line, where the Reliance beat the Constitution by four minutes and seventeen sec onds and Columbia by seven minutes and thirty-one seconds. The course was twice around a triangle-a reach of three miles across the sound, a four-mile beat to wind-

ward and a broad reach of four and threequarter miles, twenty-three and one-half miles in all. The official summary: Start. Finish. Time. Reliance12:30:22 3:16:34 2:46:12 Constitution12:30:58 3:21:27 2:50:29 Columbia12:30:21 3:24:04 2:53:43 SMITH & WESSON EPISODE

It Settled the Strike Problem Quickly and for All Time. Amherst (Mass.) Record. A passing strange event has occurred in what some choose to consider as the irre-

pressible conflict between the employed and their employers. In the labor union ridden city of Springfield, where even the bootblacks are unionized, a new labor union has died a-borning. There was a general supposition that pretty much everybody and everything allowed to exist in Springfield wore the union label in a conspicuous place, but it seems the judgment was too hasty. There are men and there are business con-

cerns that have refused to pay obeisance to the labor fetich. firm of Smith & Wesson has conducted a business in the city, giving employment to hundreds of men and distributing weekly many thousands of dollars in wages. During all this time the employes have been paid high prices for their labor and their relations with their employers have been satisfactory in every way. The members of the firm of Smith & Wesson are opposed to labor unions. They hold to the old-fashioned doctrine that the manufacturers should re- Brooklyn Eagle. tain control of their own business, should use their own discretion in hiring help and determining wages and other conditions of paid and well treated, have remained contentedly at work while the industrial storms

raged around them. But in an evil hour the eye of the walking delegate was attracted toward this line of industry. Could it be possible? Here were hundreds of men at work in Springfield who didn't belong to any union; who were on good terms with their employers, who had not any grievances, who never thought of striking. Preposterous! The walking delegate proceeded to get busy. By use of the familiar arguments he succeeded in persuading the workmen that the one thing in life they needed was a union. They organized, applied for a charter and got it. The members of the firm were fully cognizant of what was going on. They promptly closed their factory, informed the workmen that they could call at the office and get their pay, that when the factory re-opened it would be nonunion and they must

Buy a Bicycle. Even a ride in an automobile people say isn't in it compared with riding the NATIONAL Bicycle

一分 医红色树叶 化二种 倒形地说话

It is pretty and an easy traveler; a carefully made wheel, moves as gently as a breeze, and it requires little more than a

breeze to move it. Come and look. National Bicycles......\$45, \$50, \$60 Tuxedo Bicycles......\$20, \$25, \$30

4 holes, with warming and baking New York St. and Mass. Ave. New Phone 3822

Here was a dilemma! Many of the men had grown gray in the service of the firm; many of them own homes in Springfield which they have paid for out of their earnings; nowhere else could they hope to se-cure as good positions or as good wages. The advantages of unionism paled as they thought of what they could do to earn a living. Realizing the situation, they hastened to get in out of the wet. Within two days about 80 per cent. had made applica-tion for reinstatement and had signed statements that they were not associated with any union and would not join one without

first notifying their employers.
Smith & Wessen had solved the union problem so far as it related to their fac-tory with neatness and dispatch. There is in Springfield or elsewhere a second-hand charter for a union for sale at bargain prices. It is safe to assume that for some time to come the walking delegate will pass by the Smith & Wesson factory on the other side. The industrial condition in Springfield flourishing and successful manufacturing is a little better than the one-time moral

IN WALL STREET.

An Immense Amount of Money Lost, but the Masses Are Not Hurt.

It would be difficult to estimate the amount of money which has taken flight employment. The men in their employ, well in Wall street within a week or two. The unfortunates who hoped against hope, while with strikes and lockouts and boycotts have | their margins were disappearing, and their name was legion, have been sold out. Some of the giants of the street have had their wings clipped, and a host of the smaller fry have been crowded to the wall. Two or three years age it looked as though the goose would never stop laying golden eggs for the promoter. Practically all he had to do was to effect a reorganization and issue a prospectus. Forced processes "go" in Wall street for the time being, but nothing is surer than that the water will percolate through to the bottom, taking face value into no account whatever. Out of a hundred, a thousand, industrial balloons the gas has been escaping since the purse strings were tightened. Of course, ruin has come to many.

There is a moral. The slump is an object lesson in economics. It is the fashion to berate the monopolies, so-called, as an enemy of the plain people, so-called. It is also a fact that the financial shores are strewn with wrecks, but the plain people have not suffered. Liquidation, contraction, percolation, has hurt the capitalist. It has hurt those who had money enough to buy outright and those who had only enough to buy on margin. Nor have some of the socalled monopolists escaped unscathed them-selves. The point of the lesson in economics is that industries are always under fire, not from legislative, but from what may be called natural guns. If they are equipped for defense, for stress and storm and competition, if they are sound and seaworthy, they survive; otherwise they founder, going down with or without all hands on board. Pressure comes from forces compared with which legislatures, lawyers, courts, officials, are trifles light as air. Corporate evils, wherever they exist, have an invariable and inexorable tendency to correct themselves, and the more aggravated the evils the more remorseless the tendency. To the stock speculator the Eagle has no advice to give, but to the cool, levelheaded investor who knows what is worth Laving has come an opportunity. It is not a bad time to buy-or will not be when it is plain that the bettom, or a point near to it, has been reached.

Luxurious Offices.

Philadelphia Record. "Office wall decoration is on the increase," said the paperhanger. "Time was when a sensible business man would have disdained to adorn his office walls for fear of seeming effeminite. Indeed, it has been said that ignorant persons used to shun banks and similar institutions where much money seemed to have been 'wasted upon mere ornament.' We are being rapidly civilized, however, and very frequently I am called in to consider with the decorator. One of the most splendid effects which I have helped achieve was one of the plainest. My part of it related to the walls and ceiling. Up to the picture rail we used the new crash cloth, in a soft forest green.
Above this the whole thing is tinted, beginning with the shade of the crash, and shading away till it's fairly white in the center of the ceiling. This gives a dome effect. The crash is a fine background for pictures. Some handsome mission furniture and rich Oriental rugs complete the furniture of this most successful office."

From the latest picture of the Kaiser

EMPEROR WILLIAM AS A YACHTSMAN